

Number 1

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., February 26, 1938

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Since this would be the first such
(Continued on page three)

(Continued on page two)

PRESIDENT MARY BARTLETT, VIRGINIA FORBES
CHAIRMAN OF THE JUDICIARY . MARGARET BRACEY, KATHRINE BROWN
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SECRETARY HELEN REEVE, PEGGY BOOTH
TREASURER NELL SMITH, AMMIE REE PENN

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Collegiate Prattle

Any similarity to persons living or dead is entirely unintentional. The perfect date:

He pays the bills.
He's not so good looking.
He pays the bills.
He's not such a good dancer.
He pays the bills.

—The Comedian.

Mary had a little lamp,
She had it trained, no doubt,
'Cause every time her sweetie came
The little lamp went out!

—Mississippi Collegian.

The optimist fell ten stories.
At each window bar
He shouted to his friends;
"All right so far."

—Tower Times.

"My gosh," cried the tight as he
crashed into the gas station, "I've
struck oil."

For those chemistry majors:
Litmus is red,
Litmus is blue,
Whoops goes my valence
When I think of you!

—Exchange.

A La Carte

As the cannibal's small daughter
said when dinner was being served:
"Give the little girl a great big
hand."

Representatives Attend Athens Press Institute

(Continued from page one)

will be W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, and Ernest Rogers, radio editor of the Atlanta Journal, founder of the Emory Wheel and lecturer in journalism at Emory University.

Saturday morning all delegates will gather at the Henry Grady School of Journalism to hear a roundtable discussion on "Modernizing the College Newspaper" led by Prof. Willett Main Kempton, of the University of Georgia, and Prof. Raymond B. Nixon, of Emory University. Problems confronting the college editor desiring to "streamline" his paper will be aired, discussed, and valuable advice will be offered by Mr. Kempton and Mr. Nixon.

A short business session will follow the round table.

Officers of GCPA are Warren Dufee, Emory University, president; Miss Catherine J. Morris, G. S. W. C., Vice-president; James H. McGuire, University Evening School, Secretary and Treasurer.

The collegiate distress signal—S. O. S.

—The Guilfordian.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Debaters are much in need of someone with a car and no place to go during Spring Holidays, to cooperate with them who have a place to go and no car. A trip has been scheduled to Washington, Pennsylvania, where they will debate Washington and Jefferson College. It is necessary that they find someone with a car who would like to make the trip. Debaters Club will, of course, pay expenses of the trip which will last about a week. Anyone who wishes to offer his car, see Miss Helen Greene.

Certain men, enrolled in a home economics course at Maryville College, maintain that it is simply a matter of self-preservation in the face of bachelorhood. Certain G. S. C. W. girls think they could preserve the bachelors much better.

Nurse: Why did you happen to take that poison, Didn't you read the sign on the bottle?

Ignoramus: Yeah, I read the sign, but I didn't believe it.
Nurse: Why not?
Ignoramus: Right underneath it said, "Lye".

Saucy signs seen in a boarding house:
Please Clean Tub
After Bathing
Landlady

—The Bray.

Him: She said she would be faithful to the end.
He: My, but that sounds romantic.
Him: Yes, but I'm the quarterback.
The Florida Flambeau carries this perfect example of a concise, clear-cut definition, received on one of the sociology term papers as a definition of the word family:

"No member is at home at the same time and they even seldom see each other sometimes"—No illusions there!

Cooperatives Discussed By Stuart Chase

In a speech here Monday advocating "some sort of cooperative control" as a lever to lift the nation out of the new depression, Stuart Chase said, "No age holds such a boundless promise if we can meet it unafraid. We have potential abundance in the United States. The only barriers to this abundance are chiefly mental."

Mr. Chase advocates governmental control and regimentation of resources because the government is the only agent which can help the unemployed situation, guarantee necessities in absence of jobs, see that industries are operated to somewhere near capacity, and act as a spear head for a conservation program. If the community does not assume the role of coordinator we will starve and drift into crime and revolt, he said.

"There is no need to tolerate poverty and the things which accompany it any longer," he declared, in reaffirming that we have without doubt entered into a period of potential abundance.

Mr. Chase, nationally prominent as an economist and author, spoke at G. S. C. W. Monday night as one of the year's Lyceum programs.

He showed how completely the end of the epoch is at hand by exploding some of the age-old mandates that have come to us from an earlier age. The mandate of hard work as the infallible road to success and independence, that of pecuniary thrift, and that of the government staying out of business. Taking up his first point he said that the "loafers on the streets are not the fault of a few but the failure of the whole economic system."

In referring to the mandate of pecuniary thrift, he said, "Unless savings are promptly reinvested the whole dollar system begins to creak and saving becomes a danger. Saving our dollar is now one of our greatest embarrassments."

Recreation Association Activities

Folk Dancing—Monday—5:00-6:00.
Fencing—Tuesday and Friday—5:00-6:00.

Basket ball—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—4:0-5:30.
Social Dancing—Thursday, 5:00-6:00.

Golf Club—Wednesday, 4:30.

Table Tennis Tournament Ends
Congratulations to Rosalie, our champion of the tournament. She and Anella Brown played a grand final match and we may know that they were both strong players.

The tournament was an unusual success and perhaps since it was such a success, another one will soon be started.

Basketball Tournament Begins Next Week

Helen Reeve is laying out the plans for the basketball tournament which begins next Tuesday lasting through Friday. In order that each team may be able to play twice there will be consolation games. Be sure and get in trim for your team and enter into the fun next week.

Prove your class spirit by cooperating with your team.

Folk Dancing

On the last Monday afternoon, Miss Kizinger worked with the Folk Dancing group, teaching them one of American folk dances. This dance was rather long and complicated but the group thoroughly enjoyed it.

Discussions Lead by Executive Board Group

Since the old Recreation Association officers will soon be going out of office, they feel that perhaps the entire student body will be interested in hearing something about the discussions that have been lead during the quarter.

The titles of the topics discussed are:

1. Place of Physical Education in the Life of Modern College Girls.
2. Camps and camping in relation to College Recreation.
3. How Can Woman's Athletic Association Stimulate Interests in the Non-Athletic Girl?
4. How the Woman's Athletic Association Increases In and Opportunities for Youth.
5. Free Play for All Students.
6. Function of Athletic Association in College.
7. Types of Competition that May be Substituted for Inter-Collegiate Athletics.
8. Group Psychology.

RUTH ST. DENIS

(Continued from page one)

Denis was the First Lady of the Dance in America today.

Miss St. Denis is probably the only dancer in the World who has been invited by churches of various denominations to present religious ballets. Recently she gave "The Vision of Isaiah" at Calvary Episcopal Church in New York.

Her program will be as follows: 45 minute lecture called "Rising Tide".
Three dances:
Black and Gold Sari—Stoughton.
This is one of Miss St. Denis' most famous Oriental interpretations and was performed by her throughout India.

Au Clair de Lune—Debussy.

Gold Madonna—Cohen.
This study of the Gold Madonna has been given by Miss St. Denis in many churches. The expressive music was written especially for her by Mr. Sol Cohen.

Alumnae Corner

This week the Alumnae Office is printing names of those students who graduated in between 1926-1929 whose present addresses are not known. If any reader of this column knows the whereabouts of any person listed the Alumnae Association would appreciate greatly the information. Printed are the names of the students, the year of graduation, their married names, and their last known addresses.

DEGREE 1926—

Bazanov, Blanche—Milledgeville, Georgia.
Hendricks, Martha Marguerite—Mrs. E. B. Waters, Savannah, Ga.

DIPLOMA 1926—

Adams, Rachel—Mrs. Lee Bateman, Macon, Georgia.
Athon, Evelyn Martin—Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, Macon, Ga.
Balkcom, Ella Amanda—Mrs. Roger Kennedy, Jacksonville, Fla.
Barfield, Evelyn Anyline—Mrs. Wilmer Flynn, Jacksonville, Fla.
Barnes, Eunice—Mrs. Joe Stargate, Macon, Ga.
Bowden, Margaret—Mrs. Chas. R. Brown, Montgomery, Ala.
Brantley, Catherine—Mrs. Burrus McKee, Atlanta, Ga.
Cannon, Laura Doris—Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson, Winton-Salem, N. C.
Dean, Agnes—Mrs. R. E. Stokes, Jr., Miami, Fla.
Gibson, Lena Kate—Atlanta, Ga.
Gross, Mary Elizabeth, Clearwater, Fla.
Hatfield, Elvey D.—Mrs. Alvah Lancaster, Jacksonville, Fla.
Hollis, Tommye Louise—Mrs. Jack S. Causey, Greensboro, N. C.
Hughely, Martha Janet—Mrs. J. T. Daniel, Birmingham, Ala.
Hyde, Lillian G.—Marietta, Ga.
McMath, Ruth—Mrs. William S. Cornell, Norfolk, Va.
Rainey, Doris—Mrs. J. K. Hane, Charleston, S. C.
Stephens, Dessie Sibyl—Mrs. J. M. Connell, Ocala, Fla.
Stone, Mary Holmes—Mrs. J. L. Ferguson, Augusta, Ga.
Taylor, Grace—Mrs. Lawrence Pownall, Roanoke, Va.
Thwaite, Annie Belle—Mrs. John A. Johnson, Pennsylvania.
Toole, Dorothy Mae—Mrs. W. M. Stacy, Macon, Ga.
Trammell, Bessie Corrie—Mrs. R. C. Burton, Jr., Louisville, Ky.
Vickery, Mary Sue—Mrs. Edward C. Varner, Texas.

DEGREE 1927—

Chapman, Marguerite—Mrs. J. A. Gordon, Jr., Charleston, S. C.
DeJournette, Gladys Leila—Mrs. J. A. Morris, Louisville, Ky.
Gladin, Eula—Mrs. R. P. Bullard, Richmond, Va.
Horn, Marianna—Atlanta, Georgia.

DIPLOMA 1927—

Bruce, Sara Lenora—Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Pittsburg, Pa.
Drew, Lucile Marion—Mrs. Harry Kennedy, New York City.
Griffin, Norman—Mrs. Harris Atkins, Charleston, S. C.
McCommons, Miriam—Mrs. John T. Copelan, Atlanta, Ga.
Roberts, Ella Jane Hay—Savannah, Ga.
Stovall, Mable Claire—Atlanta, Ga.
Wadley, Frances—Mrs. Kirk Salter, Macon, Ga.
Williams, Irene—Senora, Ga.
Williams, Marie Elizabeth—Mrs. Joe Johnson, Gainesville, Ga.

DEGREE 1929—

Camp, Bennye Lou—Mrs. W. D. Pease, Ocala, Fla.
Calhoun, Marion—Mrs. H. H. Brainerd, Chicago, Illinois.
Voellinger, Marie—Mrs. Otis MCT. Compton, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Wills, Ruby Mae—Moultrie, Ga.

DIPLOMA 1928—

Colbran, Grace—West Palm Beach, Fla.
Colquitt, Dorothy—Mrs. T. R. Jennings, New York, N. Y.
Fetner, Dorothy—Mrs. Ray Allen, Rochester, N. Y.
Gill, Frances—Mrs. W. D. Cliff, Tampa, Fla.
Hills, Sara Elizabeth—Savannah, Ga.
Hull, Mary Lynn—Mrs. Jas. Ernest Cook, Jr., Washington, D. C.
Jay, Dorothy—Mrs. J. Q. Adams, Boston, Mass.
Jones, Helen Inez—Mrs. James M. Mullaney, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Scroggin, Kathryn—Mrs. J. W. Wellons, Atlanta, Ga.
Watkins, Doris—Mrs. Robert Keller, Rochester, N. Y.
Wood, Florine—Mrs. Roy Dalton, Atlanta, Ga.

It Looks From Here

By Marvin Cox, ACP Correspondent

Washington, D. C.—The growing "Recession" is having an important and unfortunate effect upon young people, many of whom are college students. In recent weeks large numbers of boys and girls and young men and young women have been certified to local units of the National Youth Administration for federal assistance.

The NYA, however, operating under a reduced budget, is in no position to care for the additional load it is called upon to carry. Its allocation was reduced about one third for the current fiscal year and now the need among young people is growing greater with each passing day.

NYA officials will seek an additional allotment from the \$250,000,000

deficiency appropriation for which the President asked Congress this week. Authentic sources today indicated that to your correspondent, although the individuals can't be quoted officially. These same sources also indicate that they are about as hopeful of getting additional student-aid as the Chinese have of appealing to the better natures of the Japanese war lords.

NYA reports now being received here indicate your correspondent learns unofficially, that parents who have been able to keep sons and daughters in college by stinting and saving now, with the progress of the Recession, find, in many instances, that they cannot continue to maintain their children in college without some outside help. The NYA is unable to take up the burden where the parents are forced to leave off because of lack of funds. And there is little chance that funds from the prospective deficiency appropriation will be allotted for this purpose.

There is a possibility that a small allotment from the \$250,000,000

(Continued on page three)

ON THE BOOK SHELF

"Of All Places!" by Patience, Richard and Johnny Abbe

It is easy to understand why the second book written by Patience, Richard, and Johnny Abbe is not as appealing and interesting as their first. Their first book, was, of course, a novelty and was read by millions. "Of All Places!", which is an account of their time as successful authors in Connecticut and unsuccessful movie aspirants in Hollywood, is not as hilarious as "Around the World in Eleven Years", though it contains statements which make the reader take notice. The children's language is not as quaint as it was at first. Neither are their statements as natural and spontaneous as they were in their first book. It seems that what was naive and free from conscious effort has become conscious and artful. In spite of all this and the fact that it is rather inconsistent, the book is highly entertaining and will be thoroughly enjoyed. Those devoted to the stage and screen will enjoy a new picture of their favorites. Being conscious of the book was written by children, it is hard to read for pleasure primarily. One is always conscious of looking for queerly expressed ideas.

The book begins with each of the three making these statements: "I, Johnny, would like to tell everybody that my name is Johnny and not John. Even in our book they put my name as John when it is really Johnny. An when they write about us women people still say John. So now I say that my real name is Johnny."

"I, Richard, say we feel the same as we ever did and still like to go on the trips, and so long as we let live, they'll let us live."

"I, Patience, think it was a funny thing how some people got fresh with us and thought just because we wrote a book they could be fresh with us. Some people out here began bossing us around. So Mamma got very mad."

They seem to think it queer that

everyone expects them to be spoiled and, as they say, "Tops and show-offs". To quote, "I suppose just because we have new bicycles, new skates and a new automobile, that makes you spoiled. Spoiled children are those who stay up to ten o'clock every night, and go to a movie every day and whine."

There is a short summary of their life from the time they left their ranch in Colorado until they went to Hollywood. This is concerned chiefly with time spent in Connecticut. Patience writes: "There was a girl who came to see us and we had a fight. She said, 'Oh, just because you wrote a book you think you are somebody.' So I was not thinking I was somebody, so I told her I refused to play with her even if she was my guest. But Mamma made me apologize because I was the hostess, even though she was ignorant. So I poured out some tomato juice and served it, and we went on playing."

They had some very amusing and interesting experiences in Hollywood. They visited several of the stars in their homes and became quite good friends of many of them. Richard says, "Robert Taylor is very young and handsome and has a lovely disposition. They call him Bob, even the electricians. He is very nice and his teeth are not false. I am sure any woman would be glad to have him around. He is not hard on the eyes. I hope they don't ruin him having him doing so many love pictures."

Patsy Kelly, they say, is "not very tall, but about the same size as most people. She has beautiful brown eyes and is handsome. Her hair is not bleached. But she has not long eyelashes because when she saw us she said she wished she had long eyelashes like us."

It is hard to review successfully such a book as this because it is all but impossible to get the general idea of the book across. Reading the book will not be time wasted.

DEBATERS

(Continued from page one)

trip ever undertaken by the G. S. C. W. debaters, the society feels that it would be a worthy cause in that it would elevate our college in the field of forensics.

The University of South Carolina will debate the G. S. C. team, represented by Nelli Da Vitte and Eloise Boland, Monday night at 7:30 in the Little Theatre.

The visiting team will support the negative side of the recent Pi Kappa Delta question, while the local debaters will uphold the affirmative. The topic of debate is Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of All Labor Disputes.

Although this subject has never been debated on the G. S. C. campus, it has been discussed a great deal in the various organizations here. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

The Debating Society will entertain the team at supper, and the guest debaters will stay overnight at the Mansion.

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Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page one)

37), Masqueraders, Vice-President of Classical Guild, Vesper Choir, Treasurer of Sophomore Commission (37-38), Literary Guild, International Relations Club, Biology Club, Jesters.
Jeanette Pool, Sophomore: President of Freshman Class, (36-37), Court (37-38), Sophomore Commission (37-38), Masqueraders, Secretary of Georgia Methodist Student Freshman Council (36-37), Vesper Choir, Sophomore Representative to Conference.

Grace Brown, Sophomore: International Relations Club, Masqueraders, Math Club, Business Manager of Vesper Choir, member of Colonnade Staff.
Evelyn Veal and Rosalie Brigham are nominated for Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. Evelyn Veal, Sophomore, Sophomore Commission (37-38), Commerce Club, Assistant Manager of Basket Ball.
Rosalie Brigham, Sophomore: Freshman Council (36-37), Sophomore Commission (37-38), Vice-President Terrell B and C (36-37).

RECREATION

(Continued from page one)

dividual sports (36-37), Sophomore Commission (37-38), Manager Social Dancing (37-38), Orchestra, Vice-president Bell (37-38).

CAMPUS ELECTION

(Continued from page one)

In the near future the newly elected leaders will be inducted into office in a chapel ceremony.

All of the elections will be carried on under the supervision of the College Government Association as provided for by the constitution of that body. Seniors will assist in the carrying on of the elections, but they will also cast their votes in the election of all organizational officers.

This is the second year that an election nominating committee has been used in selecting candidates for the various offices of the three organizations. This plan of nomination supplants the old form of nomination by secret ballot of the entire student body, necessitating many run-over ballots. The seven members of the Senior Class serving this year as the Nominating Committee are Evelyn Greene, chairman, Joan Butler, Margaret Garbutt, Frances Roane, Beth Morrison, Bonnie Burge, and Sue Thomason.

Staff elections for the Colonnade, Spectrum, and Corinthian will take place next week. Staff members are suggested by the respective staffs and approved by the Faculty Publications Committee.

Any way, with the need for student aid growing greater daily, the NYA has no funds to meet the increased need. And informed individuals think that this agency will receive no supplemental funds, even though an additional \$250,000,000 is appropriated for relief purposes.

IT LOOKS FROM HERE
(Continued from page two)

additional amount will be allocated to the NYA to inaugurate new work projects for young people who are in need. The theory behind this is that young people who are faced with destitution are more in need for Federal assistance than those who are forced to curtail their college careers.

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THE VOGUE

COLLEGE GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page one)

dents, (36-37), Secretary of Sophomore Class (37-38).
Eloise Wilson and Winifred Eavenson are up for Vice-President of College Government. Eloise Wilson, Junior: Freshman dormitory officer (35-36), Sophomore dormitory court in Bell (36-37), Sophomore Commission (36-37), Clerk of Court (37-38).

Winifred Eavenson, Junior: President of Mayfair Hall, (37-38). President Home Economics Club (37-38). Martha Fors, and Betty Adams, are nominated for Secretary of College Government. Martha Fors, Sophomore; Commercial Club (36-37-38), Biology Club (37-38), Solonnade staff (35-36, 37-38), Betty Adams, Sophomore, Dean's List student, works in Personnel Office.

Margretta McGavock, Betty Lott, and Alice MacDonald are nominated for Treasurer of College Government. Margretta McGavock, Junior: Sophomore Commission, (36-37). A Cappella Choir (37-38).

Betty Lott, Junior: Secretary of Freshman council (35-36), Sophomore Commission (36-37), Secretary of College Government (37-38), Vice-president of Commerce Club for first part of 37-38, Executive Committee of Vesper Choir, (36-37, 37-38), Secretary of Terrell Hall, (35-36).

Alice MacDonald, Sophomore: Vice-President of Freshman Class (36-37), Freshman Council (36-37), Vice-President Sophomore Class (37-38). Merion Arthur, Evelyn Gilroy, and Ruth Van Cise have been nominated for president of YWCA.

Merion Arthur, Junior: Secretary of Freshman class (35-36), Freshman Council (35-36), Sophomore Commission (36-37) International Relations Club (36-37, 37-38), Colonnade staff (35-36, 36-37, 37-38), Scribblers, Jesters, member of Cabinet, head of Race Committee (37-38).

Evelyn Gilroy, Junior: Freshman Council (35-36), Sophomore Commission (36-37), member of Cabinet, head of Industrial Relations committee (37-38).

Ruth Van Cise, Junior: A Capella Choir (36-37, 37-38) member of Cabinet (36-37, 37-38).

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Dr. Oden Speaks To Committee

Dr. John Oden, of the Georgia State Hospital staff, addressed a large number of the student body at the meeting of the Men-Women Relations group meeting, Thursday, February 24 on Birth Control.

By his astounding statistics, Dr. Oden pointed out the great percentage of feeble-minded inmates in the various Georgia state institutions today. He cited several known case histories which showed the great extent to which feeble-mindedness is hereditary.

In his talk he gave facts showing that in the United States the present trend in the population was toward a quantity of citizens rather than quality. As an example, he said that of a thousand Harvard and Yale graduates it had been found, they averaged only fifty descendants, in six generations; whereas, a thousand workmen have one hundred thousand descendants.

He explained the necessity of every citizen's knowing how important a knowledge of heredity is, and how it affects every phase of the individual's life, as well as the welfare of the state and nation. Dr. Oden stressed that though a good education and a good environment should be given to every child, that heredity was of chief importance.

Dr. Oden stated that there are now twenty-seven states in the United States that now have laws for eugenic sterilization. He closed after giving Georgia's law, which allows for the sterilization of the chronic criminals, feeble-minded, and insane.

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Let's Vote for The Right Candidates

Monday will open official election week on the campus, during which officers for all the major organizations, class officers, and staff officers for the Colonnade, Spectrum, and Corinthian will be elected for the ensuing year. Officers for the major organizations will go into office at the beginning of spring quarter, although class officers and staff officers will not go in until next year.

Not so very long ago, College Government gave a short chapel program in which was discussed the part of the individual student on the campus. There is certainly no better time than Election Week to show one of the main functions of the individual student and that is to elect her representatives. It is the duty as well as the privilege of every student to vote for those who she believes are best qualified to represent her in the organizations.

Students—every one of us—fuss and fume a large part of the year because the campus is run by a select group outside of which no other student has a voice. That, to put it bluntly, is a lie. Students do have a voice—the only trouble is that they never speak above a whisper, and then they whisper in groups rather than whispering to their representatives, when it would do some good. Granted that the group of officers is select—they ought to be; we selected them.

But by some freak of circumstance, as soon as we vote for a person and she gets elected we begin to look on her as one apart from the group, no longer a student but one above us who tries to tell us how to manage our business. What an attitude—you can't deny it. And yet people still wonder what's wrong with college government. The answer seems to us to be in that very situation—the fault is not with the Association as a whole but with the individual student who refuses to recognize that an officer is still a student after she has been elected.

For that reason, why can't we as individuals, do a little personal rejuvenating? Give ourselves a talking to, and make ourselves realize that the person we elect still looks on matters from the students' viewpoint and is our representative, not a tool of the faculty?

When we once realize this, it may be easier for us to sit down and think about who would really be the best people for the offices under consideration. If you could really understand that the candidates for election are on your side, then you might be able to vote intelligently rather than blindly. It's not a matter of voting the way your neighbor in chapel does—it's a question of who will be the best person to represent the students and present our point of view.

Printed in this week's Colonnade is the nomination slate, prepared by the Nominating Committee. It's printed so that we may have time to consider the names on the list carefully and wisely, and to aid in this consideration on the front page are printed facts about the candidates—their classification and the former offices they have held.

So take stock of yourself, students, and then take stock of your officers. Whom do you want to represent you?

Change in Board of Regents

The student body of the Georgia State College for Women wishes to take this opportunity to take cognizance of the recently announced change in the state Board of Regents, governing body of the University System of Georgia of which we are a part.

To the retiring regents, and to Mr. Miller Bell in particular, the Colonnade wishes to voice the appreciation of the entire student body for the long and loyal service he has rendered to the state and to the school. The fact that one of our dormitories, Bell Hall, bears his name, is evidence of his work and also of the regard in which he is held by every student on the campus.

To the new regents, and to Mr. Jere Moore in particular, the Colonnade offers for the student body sincere congratulations on the high honor which has come to them. Mr. Moore is well known to the student body, and probably better known to the staff of the paper who have had many pleasant associations with him in the trials and tribulations of publishing this paper. Mr. Moore has always evidenced a sincere and abiding interest in the paper and in the school, and GSCW is fortunate in having on the Board of Regents a man who has her interests so much at heart.

The men of the state who give so willingly of their time in the service of education are deserving of all the praise that can be bestowed upon them; however it is not for this praise that they work, but for the building of a better system of education in the state. The opportunities for increasing the standing of the University System are many, and we at GSCW will follow with keen interest the many changes which we feel sure the future has in store for education in Georgia. Many of us perhaps do not realize that Georgia, under the direction of the Board of Regents and of Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the system, has been pioneering in higher education. It has attracted nationwide interest since the inauguration of the system-wide program of general education. The rapid expansion of the system is evidenced by the fact that over eleven thousand students are now enrolled in it. Physical equipment of the system and of GSCW is being expanded rapidly as witnessed by the many new buildings erected in recent years and the many more in process of erection. It is an era of unparalleled progress. The former regents began a great work, and the new members of the Board find before them a great challenge and a great opportunity, an opportunity which they are well fitted to seize.

Spring Suits Main Feature Dress Parade

The Dress Parade Editor wishes to begin by making apologies to Evelyn Gilroy for using adjectives about her that were just a wee bit beyond her ken. For awhile there last Saturday afternoon just after the paper came off the press and Evelyn had read Dress Parade, your associate editor seriously thought of taking refuge in Siberia or Afghanistan to escape the wrath of Evelyn. She, my dear readers, was seething, foaming at the mouth, insulted because I had said she was ridiculous. When she read the offending adjective which was lucrative she let her vowels get in an uproar visually speaking for she was very much upset at reading it ludicrous. The volume presents its abject apologies, Evelyn.

Eleanor Swann has a wonderful looking three piece suit that she made herself the beginning of this year. The top coat is plaid of green, brown, and beige and of finger tip length. The skirt is cut straight, and is of light weight beige. The short coat is belted, buttons down the front, and is beige. With this, Eleanor wears brown suede accessories.

Jean Purdom's color is definitely aquamarine, as proved by the way she looked Sunday in her light wool aquamarine suit. It is two piece with the skirt pleated in front and back. The short top coat is belted, buttons up the front, and is pleated in the back.

Ann Taylor in her navy blue dress with all the white zipper makes a most attractive picture. The dress is cut on princess lines, and the yoke and sleeves which are short and puffed, are embroidered in white.

Margaret Swindle has a modish lettuce green crepe trimmed with navy blue. The bolero jacket is bordered with navy, and touches of navy are repeated about the cowl neck.

Marion Arthur being badly in need of publicity about this time must needs be mentioned. Marion came back from home with a new hat which was the quintessence of her new-found happiness. She goes proudly into her suite-mates room to model her gem of millinery, and is greatly chagrined when she is greeted by bursts of laughter and the advice, "If you are planning to wear that this year, Marion, you had better have it blocked."

Afghanistan, here I come.

Vesper Choir Makes Changes

A new processional and seating arrangement has been made for the Vesper Choir and will be presented for the first time Sunday night. By this plan the choir will come in from the back of the stage and be seated on each side in two divisions.

Besides this renovation, Luella Meadows and Olivia Strickland will make their debuts as pianist and organist for the choir. In the absence of Mr. Noah, Helen Prince, a member of the choir, will act as director, following one of Mr. Noah's plans for the year that various members should learn to direct the choir and perform in his absence. The anthem will be the well-known and much loved "Lost Chord."

Melba Rackley of A. Capella is to be guest soloist; Miss Ida Pound will speak on "Let's Wife."

Stories By Scandal-light

The staff of your delightful little four-pager wishes to keep nothing from its evertrusting public—modesty prompts a new beginning—the staff of your weekly four-pager wishes to keep nothing from its public, so I will post you on the recent perils of their fond mascot, "Algernon." In case you haven't previously had the pleasure of meeting Algernon (Algie, for short; to his very special friends), he happens to be a very remarkable green rubber frog. While he is admittedly a frog with Very Little Brains, (he considers himself completely in his element) he is a harmless, adorable, lovable, little creature in his own funny little way. Now, Algernon has quite a circle of intimate friends and just a host of admirers; in fact everybody loves Algernon—everybody except Lucy, who dislikes him with an unaccountable intensity. During the entire time that he has been hopping about the staff room the cruel, heartless editor has exerted her influence unduly in trying to make things unpleasant for Algernon, and the other afternoon made an unsuccessful attempt at his destruction. Now for an account of the incident: Tuesday afternoon, Algernon was sitting calmly and unoffensively in a corner, when suddenly he was snatched up quickly, but quite openly, by his one enemy, who proceeded to run out of the room and down the hall with him. The Associate Editor, believed by many to be Algernon's closest friend, too alarmed for sudden action (and then her riding togs drew up in cleaning), sent Margaret Weaver to recover her Algie. Margaret finally found Lucy, but Lucy had deposited Algernon. When Mar-

garet demanded his whereabouts, the culprit pointed to the trash can. Margaret proceeded toward and into the trash can—head first, scrambled at length around in the paper, and finally emerged, exhausted and Algernonless. There was great disturbance among his friends until later in the afternoon he was found in the Student Aid Office. Now whether Lucy put him there, or he was applying for an N. Y. A. job in the Biology Department, in order to get out of unwholesome atmosphere, has not been found out, because Algernon is a frog with Very Little Brains who has very little to say.

You will (or have most probably already) read elsewhere in this sheet, of the hissy Evelyn Gilroy had last week when she misread a word applied to some publicity she had managed to extract from the Dress Parade Editor. Well, Evelyn wasn't the only one to make herself out to be even dumber than she looks. She asked Sara Henderson if she knew what "lucrative" meant. Sara replied, "Yes, it means olly, I think."

Miss Morris took her Home Economics class to the market for a demonstration. After her butcher had generously displayed all his cuts of meat, Miss Morris had the audacious nerve to ask him if he had any brains.

Sara Bell was responsible for Virginia Forbes and Evelyn Green getting locked in the library. (I've wished a thousand times it could have been Mrs. Key). After no great effort, however, they descended safely by way of a window.

The Colonnade

Published Weekly During School Year, Except During Holidays and Examination Periods By The Students of The

Georgia State College for Women

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Corner Hancock and Clark Streets
Subscription Price \$1.00 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1923, at the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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